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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 30, 1923

NUMBER 34

DR. RAMSEY HERE THURS. SEPT. 6

TO SPEAK AT BOARD OF TRADE
LUNCHEON.

Ladies of Good Fellowship and Women's Clubs to Attend.

Dr. Geo. Ramsey, deputy commissioner of the State Board of Health, of Lansing, will be the principal speaker at the Board of Trade noon-day luncheon at Shoppeneau Inn, Thursday Sept. 6th.

Dr. Ramsey will speak on Toxin Anti-toxin prophylaxis against diphtheria. Science is solving many problems in the curing of ills and prevention of diseases of the human system. Dr. Ramsey's visit is principally for the purpose of passing out to the public some of the knowledge the State department is able to offer the public at this time.

The general public is invited. Special invitations will be extended the members of the Good Fellowship and Women's Clubs to attend.

PEOPLE MADE IMMUNE BY USE OF TOXIN-ANTITOXIN.

The use of vaccine and typhoid serums for the immunization of people against smallpox and typhoid has been practiced for scores of years and the benefits derived in the prevention of these diseases cannot be computed.

Diphtheria too has had its last days of control and is now destined to succumb to the science of medicine. This dread disease is curable with Antitoxin treatment; and is preventable with Toxin-Antitoxin. The latter makes one immune from the disease.

The treatment for immunization is

strongly advocated by the Department of Health of Michigan. In response to an inquiry by Dr. Pool of this city, the State department makes the following reply:

Dr. Harry H. Pool, Grayling, Michigan Dear Doctor:

In Doctor Olin's absence from the city I am answering your letter of August 14th. We will be glad to do anything we can to help the good cause along.

The Department will furnish you any quantity of Schick material, and toxin-antitoxin, that you desire. We distribute both these products direct to physicians, and not to the drug stores which give out antitoxin. Shipments for toxin-antitoxin and typhoid vaccine are sent out free of charge. We suggest that you correspond with Dr. C. C. Young, Director of Laboratory, in regard to them.

Enclosed are copies of our pamphlets on the Schick test and on diphtheria. I am sending these along because it occurs to me that you might want some of them to distribute locally. We can send any number of the pamphlets which you desire.

If a general sickening campaign is decided upon we will be glad to furnish you help. We can't always promise to send a physician but we could at least see that a nurse is present to assist, and could lend you syringes, etc., if you want them.

With kind regards, I am, Yours very truly,

Michigan Department of Health, George H. Ramsey, M. D., Deputy Commissioner.

BEAUTIFUL PLUM ORCHARD.

It will be hard to find a finer sight than the plum orchard of Enus Anderson of Beaver Creek township, near the Benedict school. The trees in this orchard are laden to the limit with fruit of ravishing hues.

The forethought of the person who planted this orchard is now being indicated.

The Anderson orchard is just another proof of the possibilities that are here in Crawford County for those who try.

Subscribe for the *AVALANCHE*.

CRAWFORD COUNTY WINS FIRST PRIZE

HAS BEST AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT BAY CITY FAIR.

Again Crawford county farmers have come across with the products that brought home the bacon at the Bay City fair. Our agricultural exhibit has been awarded first prize.

This information was received by the *AVALANCHE* by wire and was sent by R. D. Bailey, county agricultural agent of this county.

Last year Crawford county won first prizes at the Bay City and Saginaw fairs and second prize at the State fair at Detroit. It looks as the Crawford county is just beginning to come into its own.

Agriculture is at low tide now but we firmly believe that the fellow who gets into the game now when land is cheap in price will eventually reap a golden harvest.

FOUND SKELTON OF WOODSMAN

Mrs. Wm. Bromwell of Riverview reports the finding of a skeleton of a man in the woods, on August 19. Her story is as follows:

"I was picking berries on August 19th, four miles north of Riverview. I became separated from my husband and started through a thick growth of young hardwoods when I saw a pair of rubber shoes.

I proceeded further and soon saw a skull, and upon closer examination found it to be the skeleton of a man.

"The skeleton had on a pair of red rubber shoes about 10 inches high, heavy under clothing, a pair of dark pants, two pairs of overalls, a gray Sox wool work shirt, and a brown plaid Mackinac canvas." The body appeared to be over six feet tall and about 65 years of age."

OFFERS \$200 A BUSHEL FOR POTATOES.

Do you want good potatoes graded stock or just ordinary field-run spuds? What is the demand of men who are particular about eatables as well as business? What of the expert potato consumer?

Leo H. Bierce, Secretary of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, says in part in a communication to T. F. Marston, Secretary-Manager of the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau, Bay City, Mich., relative to purchasing graded potatoes from the Top O' Michigan Show, at Gaylord, on Nov. 7-8-9:

"I am not a potato producer nor a potato shipper, but I am an expert potato consumer. I consume them in every manner that it is good to prepare them. I know a good potato from a bad one and I know that it is very unpleasant to have to buy some of the stock that is offered by the retail stores. Not only myself, but many of my friends, would be willing to pay two, three, four or five times as much for good potatoes as we have to pay for ungraded, run-of-field potatoes."

There is the verdict! All potato consumers are not concerned with the price, primarily. They want potatoes that are good graded tubers.

Appreciating this fact, the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau has undertaken to secure orders for 100 bushels of graded prize potatoes.

The tubers sold must conform in type and quality to the sample lot exhibited at the Top O' Michigan Potato Show. The grower will receive a premium price of \$2.00 a bushel.

Secretary Bierce was the first to place his order for a prize lot. The potatoes are to be shipped in crates or cartons. The buyer can reserve the right to refuse the tubers if they are not of extra quality or if they are unsatisfactory to him. The buyers' names are printed on the premium list of the Gaylord tuber exhibit. Quite a number of orders have been placed with Secretary Marston of the Development Bureau to date.

Not only is this a unique scheme, but it is a tangible illustration to the Gaylord potato show; to educate as well as other farm products, pays. This is one of the greatest missions of the Gaylord potato show; to educate the farmer so he will know that grading potatoes and packing them properly for shipping will net him the greatest ultimate return.

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MINERS SUBMIT SECRET TERMS

LEWIS DECLARES GOVERNMENT'S
SUBSTITUTE USE PRO-
POSAL ABSURD

NEGOTIATIONS MAKE PROGRESS

Governor Pinchot Delivers Ultimatum

In the Name of "Patience,"
Strained Public.

Atlantic City—Characterizing it as an "absurd move" that is giving the miners no worry, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, expressed the belief that the government's proposed substitute coal plan, which the conference of governors in New York is expected to complete, will not prove an obstruction to the effectiveness of an anthracite strike in the event one is called.

"It is impossible to entertain the idea that substitutes can take the place of anthracite in anthracite burning states," Lewis said.

Harrisburg—Anthracite union miners placed their strike case before Governor Pinchot in a secret conference after the governor had informed both sides there might be a settlement.

Four union delegates went into the governor's private chamber about two hours after he had obtained their consent to talk business in the first open session of the peace parley here.

Pinchot did not advance any plan for breaking the existing deadlock between the two parties. He only asked that they agree to confer with him privately.

The governor, speaking to the four representatives of the miners, and four of the operators, in the reception room of the capitol, stressed the needs of the public.

The rights of the miner to a fair wage must be accepted, he pointed out. The rights of the operators to a fair profit cannot be ignored.

"But the general public is a party to this controversy," he said, "and its rights as well as the rights of the other two parties must be represented and recognized."

"A shortage of anthracite means not only a huge loss of wages to the miners, but it means also the loss of health among millions of American families, loss of comfort of working power and of time."

"I express a truth that none can deny when I say that the anthracite using people of the United States are losing patience and I ask you to consider that fact with care."

INVESTIGATE MICHIGAN BEETS

Tariff Committee to Determine Pro-
duction Cost.

Washington—Michigan's much investigated sugar beet fields are once more to be looked over by a party of investigators. The United States tariff committee announced that it has ordered "a comprehensive investigation" into the cost of producing sugar beets and that its inquiry will cover 20 sugar areas in Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, and California.

The Michigan inquiry will start about September 4, it is learned, at the tariff committee offices. The plan is to send two crews to the state, each consisting of six or seven men experienced in estimating costs of agricultural production, and to these will be added several men who are experts in beet sugar.

Headquarters will be established at Lansing. From there the investigators will go to Bay City, West Bay City, Carrollton, Alma, St. Louis and Owosso. After making inquiries for Michigan at these places they will go to Lima, O., to study the Ohio situation and will then proceed to Colorado, Utah and California.

PERSHING ASKS ARMY SUPPORT

Declares Public Opinion Greatest
National Defense Need.

Camp Custer—"The greatest need of our national defense is that the people of the United States be made familiar with the National Defense Act and put behind its enforcement the powerful support of public opinion," said Gen. John J. Pershing, as he arrived to inspect Camp Custer.

The general made a brief tour to lead the inspiration of his presence at the closing events of the various citizens' military training camps and to create sentiment in favor of the country's defense program.

"The strength of the program depends on the support given it by our people," said he. "The theory of the entire plan is in harmony with the manifest sentiments of the American people that our military forces shall be purely for defense and not for aggression. Accordingly, our Regular Army has been reduced until it appears insignificant. The National Guard virtually becomes our first line of defense."

"But back of that is that great body of trained men for the reserve."

FARMERS AND MER- CHANTS TO MEET

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS, BAN-
QUET AND ENTERTAINMENT
TO BE FEATURES.

The Board of Trade has issued in-
vitations to many of the farmers of
the county to join with the business
men of Grayling at a Get-Together
meeting to be held at the Board of
Trade rooms here Wednesday, Sept.
5th.

Problems that concern the farmers
and business men will be discussed
and an effort made to bring about a
more co-operative spirit and better
practice between the people of these
two industries.

The farmers are to be guests of
the Grayling business men at a noon-
day luncheon. Features of entertain-
ment will be presented in the after-
noon. The meeting will open at
9:00 a.m. and end at 5:00 p.m.

THE GATEWAY
TO THE NORTH

The issue of The Youth's Compan-
ion dated August 23 will carry a new
historic Milestone cover which the
publishers respectfully dedicate to the
State of Michigan.

The subject is a full-color reproduc-
tion from an oil painting made
expressly for The Companion. It is a
dramatic presentation of commercial
activity typical of the great inland
waterways. The text, which accom-
panies the picture, is the best descrip-
tion of it.

"The Gateway to the North."
Through the waters that wash
the shores of Michigan ports the
commerce of half a continent,
and where the bark canoe once
paused at frontier trading posts
marshes ships now lie at the
foot of granaries that feed the
world.

The Companion hopes that this
attractive presentation of the immense
importance of our inland
water-borne traffic will prove a source
of inspiration to all who see it and
train their thoughts with pride toward
Michigan, the frontier of the old
Northwest.

EREDERIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN
TUESDAY SEPT. 4.

Conditions Bright for Coming Year.
Fine Corps of Teachers.

Frederic school opens Tuesday,
Sept. 4. A number of very bright
boys have been changed in the high school
and other departments, so that it
is an all-around all-around modern and
improved. Considerable improve-
ment has been made which will make
the building and school grounds at-
tractive at the beginning of the year.

Our teachers are all well qualified
for their positions and we are look-
ing forward to a very prosperous
year. The members of the high
school faculty are either College or
Normal graduates. The teachers for
the coming year are as follows:

John W. Payne, Supt.—A.B., Hills-
dale College.
Frederic Chase, Prin.—A.B., Hill-
dale College.
Laura Hellen, Asst. Prin., and
Teacher in the Grammar department
Ypsilanti Normal.
Merle Patterson, Intermediate-
Meris Institute.
Edna Howell, Primary Mount
Pleasant Normal.

We are making a special effort to
have our school meet the standard
requirements and we cordially invite
those students for whom it is most
convenient to attend here.

Driving
A Ford?

If you drive a Ford, we
have just the battery for
you! A genuine Willard
at a remarkably low
price—built right up to
Willard standards and
without an equal for
value.

If you want a still bet-
ter battery, there's the
Willard All-Rubber Bat-
tery, built especially for
Ford service and con-
taining not one bit of
wood. It's a bear for
wear—there's none can
touch it.

Frank X. Tetu
Grayling, Mich.

Hudson,
Essex and
Chevrolet

Willard
STORAGE
BATTERIES

BAY CITY SUPERVISOR APOL- OGIZES TO NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN.

Frank A. Hewitt, Chairman of the
Bay City Board of Supervisors and
a member of the Executive Com-
mittee of the NorthEastern Michigan
Development Bureau, a resident of
Bay County for over fifty years,
says of the work of the NorthEast-
ern Michigan Development Bureau
in attempting to attract new settlers,
resorters, and tourists into the land
North of Saginaw and Bay City:

"I was born on a farm and lived on
one for a number of years. That
was down in Lapeer County, in the
Southern section of the State. It
was not until I took an auto trip over
the splendid trunk line highways in
NorthEast Michigan, less than three
weeks ago, that I secured any ac-
curate conception of the magnitude
of the work with which the Bureau
is confronted, and realized that
NorthEastern Michigan offered such
peerless opportunities to prospective
farmers and settlers."

In the vicinity of Gaylord I saw an
area 100 miles square of the finest
land ever given to man. It was
located within reach of adequate
transportation facilities—it was
gravelly loam soil, rolling, and cap-
able of being put under the plow in
one or two seasons. Indeed, we
could put all of quarreling Europe
into NorthEastern Michigan and still
have room to spare.

Until a few years ago I labored
under the illusion (as others did and
do) that the territory north of Bay
City was not worth a wagon-load of agri-
culture. I apologize for ever holding
such an opinion. I see now that all
of the literature, pamphlets, and

letters sent out from the Bureau
office, could be increased tenfold and
still the country would justify, be-
cause of its great economic value,
the increased advertising. The
territory of NorthEastern Michigan
will bear up under any amount of ad-
vertising, in fact, no quantity of it
would be too large or in the least
way superfluous.

I should like to see NorthEastern
Michigan get into greater action and
advertise itself more fully.

Despite the opinions held by fellow
members of the Bureau, I was not a
NorthEastern Michigan enthusiast
until after I toured the section. But,
it is because of the fact that I have
seen the country between Bay City
and Mackinaw; because I know the
possibilities—the tremendous possi-
bilities—which it has, that I declare
myself heartily in favor of the Sec-
retary's policy of putting forth every
effort toward having people ac-
tually see NorthEastern Michigan.

Have your prescriptions filled at
the Central Drug Store.

Men
Wanted

DuPONT
Grayling, Mich.

Our Receiverships and Reorganization
Department is experienced in reor-
ganizing corporations, including the
liquidation and sale of assets for the
benefit of creditors, the operation of
businesses that are in bad shape and
also in planning the rehabilitation of
insolvent concerns.

THE
MICHIGAN TRUST
COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS

Let the Whole Family Participate
\$5.00 Enrolls You

For as little as \$5.00 you can start
toward the ownership of a Ford
Car under the terms of the Ford
Weekly Purchase Plan. This enables you
to become a Ford Owner out of your
weekly earnings.

Your money is deposited in the bank and
draws interest. What easier way could
there be? The whole family can par-
ticipate.

You'll be surprised how quickly the car
will be yours.

Come in! Get full particulars!

BANK OF GRAYLING OR
George Burke,
Ford Dealer
GRAYLING, MICH.

Order Canned Goods Now

Then if unexpected company drops
in you will always be prepared to
serve them a most delicious meal
at a minute's notice.

Our stock comprises a varied selection
of the new season's pack which insures
you the very best of anything.

Don't forget that we are the ex-
clusive dealers for the famous plan-
tation Mocha and Java coffee in
Grayling, that was formerly sold
by Salling Hanson Co.

Hans Petersen - Grocer

Central Drug Store
C. W. OLSEN, Prop.

Victrolas and
Victor Records

We can get any Victor
record you like.
3 Day Service if not in
stock.

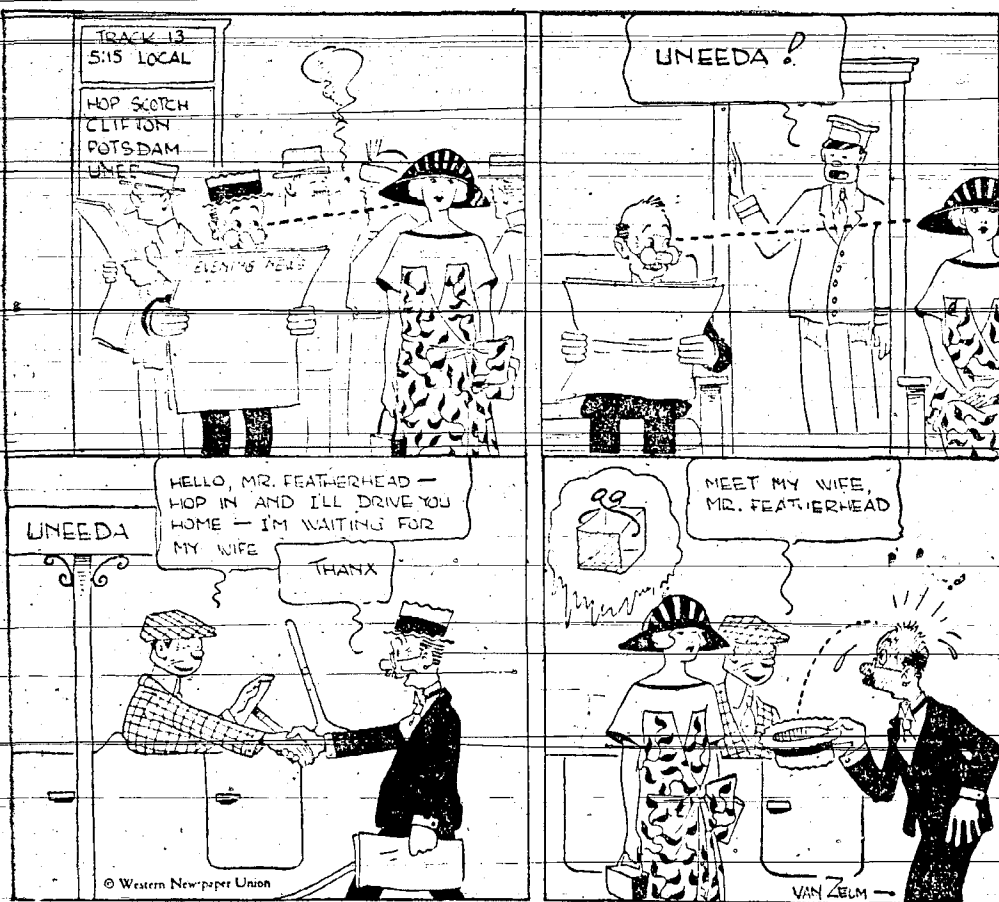
Central Drug Store
C. W. OLSEN, Prop.

OUR COMIC SECTION

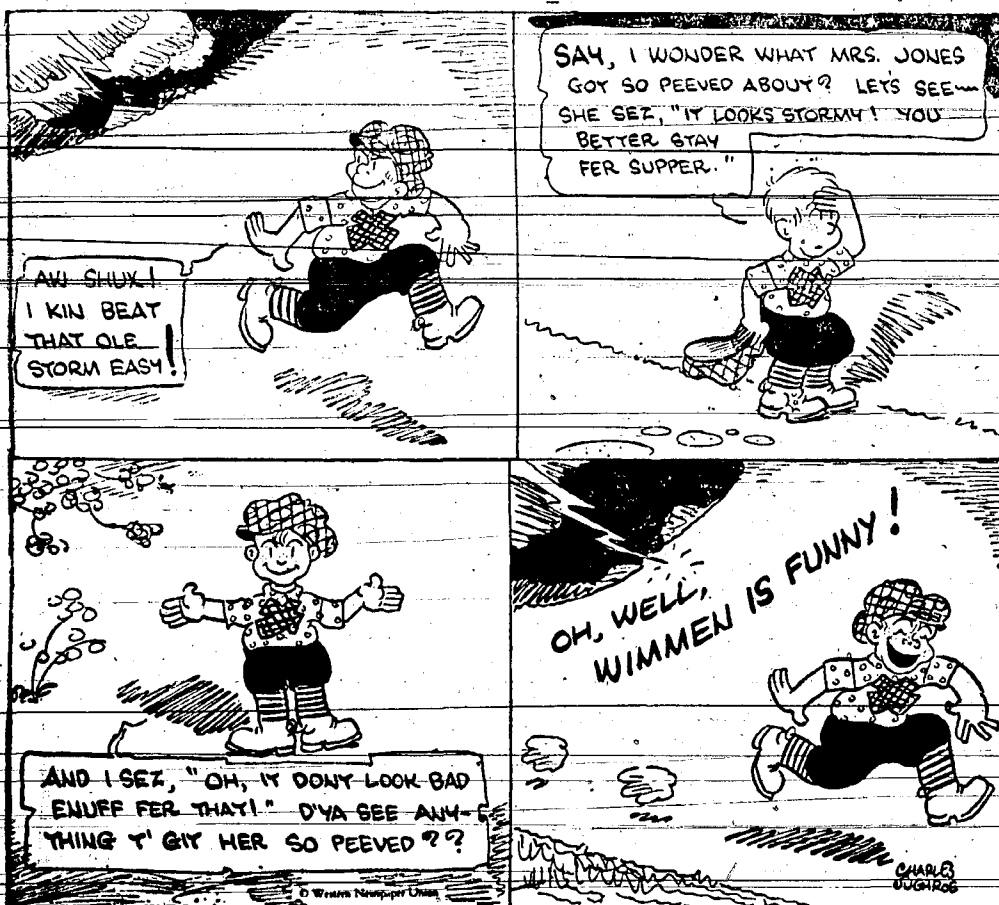
On the Concrete



The Troubles of Flirtation



What's Wrong Here?



Indians Liked These

In dry woods, particularly in the shadow of the hemlock, grow the rattlesnake plantain, the tufts of their gray-green leaves delicately marked with netted veinings, says Nature Magazine of Washington. The resemblance to the markings on a snake is really responsible for its name, but the Indians once supposed it gave curative power for the bite of a rattlesnake. The two species

common in the eastern states are the lesser rattlesnake plantain and the downy rattlesnake plantain.

Bad for Nighthawks.
In Spanish cities at eleven o'clock at night the doors of all rooming houses are closed and locked. After that hour one can get in only by calling the guard or watchman of his particular block. This is an old Spanish custom which holds over to the present day in nearly all the cities of Spain. The watchman carries a lantern and the

keys of all the houses under his charge.

Story in Countenance.
There is in every human countenance either a history or a prophecy which must sadden, or at least soften, every reflecting observer.—*Coleridge.*

Capacity Wins.
Chance is a poor mount, but capacity will carry a man past the winning post more easily and more surely.—*London Express.*



ZOO BIRDS

"I'm the white-headed sea eagle and I'm from South Africa."

"Billie Brownie was visiting some of the birds in a zoo. And they were telling him about themselves."

"Yes," continued the white-headed sea eagle, "and now I'm here. Of course you can see that for yourself. But it seems a long distance from South Africa, doesn't it?"

"My way and the family way has always been to capture our food alive—fish is what we like."

"And you can also see that I am beautiful. That, too, is a family characteristic."

"My back feathers are of a lovely slate gray color and my head is white, as my name tells anyone."

"Under part of my tail it is white and I have white feathers upon my legs."

"I agree with you," said Billie Brownie. "You are a very striking, handsome bird."

"Thank you, thank you," said the white-headed sea eagle. "You see I have brown feathers. And I, too, am very beautiful. I have a white head and breast and at the back of my neck are white feathers too."

"I am full of handsome feathers—perhaps I should say that I am covered with handsome feathers."

"Yes," laughed Billie Brownie, "I think that would be more correct."

"I," said the next creature upon whom Billie Brownie called, "am the Asiatic White Crane. I live in the open country, and we are to be found in pairs or in small family groups."

"We are dainty. You see I am white and gray. I like pretty simple colors."

"Fish is what we are fed. They say that very little is known about our nesting ways, when wild and it is a family secret as a matter of fact."

"We keep our home nests very secret."

Then Billie Brownie saw a pelican, swallowing a fish and it seemed as though he could not get the fish down his throat in the sunlight.

The pelicans were going about with their bills of fish and they were chattering and making a great deal of noise.

When they stopped making a great deal of noise they began to flap about and soon they had a nap.

Before dinner they had been shouting about dinner time which would soon be with them—When dinner

came they shouted with joy about that and how they were through chattering and flapping their wings and were ready for pleasant pelican dreams.

The gulls were folding their feathers so nicely on their backs, spreading out their wings and making themselves look like very best.

They had not paid any attention to the pelicans when they had walked down their food for that was just how it had looked to Billie Brownie. Now had they chattered as much as the pelicans had.

"I am the black-necked stork," said the next one upon whom Billie Brownie called.

"My neck is really more of a pinkish blue color than it is black, but I suppose the person who first named us was more or less colorblind."

"At any rate such is the name, and, too, I suppose some members of the family may have necks which are more black than blue."

"We come from India and from northern Australia. We're very shy and very wary of strangers."

"We go about all by ourselves when in the free state, though we do go in pairs too."

"Don't you think our long and very thin pink legs are quite interesting and unusual?"

"Indeed I do," agreed Billie Brownie. He had been particularly fascinated by their long and very, very thin pink legs.

"I'm the American Flamingo," said the next bird. "We live along the Atlantic coasts of tropical America."

"When we are wild our colors are more wonderful and more brilliant. We lose some of the brilliant coloring when we're in the zoo. Such is the Flamingo family way."

And then, Billie watched the keeper feed the Pacific Thrill and after feeding him he gave the gulls a big nice little affectionate shake, for he was a great pet of the keeper.

But Billie Brownie had to leave then. He was invited to come again, however, another time to hear more of their stories.

TONGUE TWISTERS

Mistress Molly met Messenger Mike.

Horace hangs his hat here.

Does Dorothy dance delightfully during December?

Alberta ate apricots at Antoinette's Ashland avenue apartment.

Aggravating Annie ate Alice's apple and acquired an acute ache.

BEADED BLOUSES APPEAR;
SOME SMART ACCESSORIES

TO THOSE who are "listening in" on the last word in styles as broadcast by fashion centers and relayed through the genius of many designers there comes the message that beading will be a favored adornment in fall blouses. Silk embroideries, of course, we have with us in great abundance, and a great number of embroidered styles will continue popular. Beading provides a somewhat brighter adornment than silk, and it is in keeping with the colors and materials favored

includes neckwear, veils, gloves, girdles, belts, jewelry, fans, umbrellas, besides many little articles for which finds come and go. Examples selected from some of the more essential accessories reveal their styles for fall, as shown in the illustration. It includes a veil, a pair of kid gloves, a girdle and three bags all prominent in current modes.

In veils there is a wide variety of patterns in which fine, large-mesh veillings are ornamented with silk em-



Cheerful Blouse With Bead Design.

for fall and winter—it is certain to keep pace with the advance of the season.

The cheerful blouse pictured here is of fully-cherry red crepe de chine, with a lead design in white and green. Small round beads are used in making the pattern and long fringe beads in the same color decorate the cuffs and the hem line. The blouse is made with a combination collar which may be worn as shown or snapped closely around the neck. The long set-in sleeves and flared skirt at the side are both firmly established in the new fashioning.

Blouses and accessories for later fall

brodery in self color and endless variation in design. Sometimes the veil is almost entirely covered with embroidery, but usually a plain space is left in order not to interfere with the vision when the veil is worn over the face. Quite often the veil serves merely to decorate the hat, with perhaps a little of its edge falling over the brim edge. There are many patterns with floral motifs woven in and outline embroidery added as a border. Gloves reflect the hair for elaboration in other apparel. Gauntlets in two colors of kid for street wear are represented in all displays, but plain



Some of the Little Necessaries.

wear are being developed in duvetyens, printed silks and a number of novel crepes. In addition to beading, there is considerable interest in metal brocades, applique designs of chenille, tinsel braids and allover patterns of embroidery. A rather startling over-blossom recently shown combined bright gold metal cloth with an embellishment of a rose pattern in green and rose heads.

"A lady is known by her gloves and shoes," is a fashion adage that means more than it says. It is meant to emphasize the importance of small details in the toilette—things that may lift it out of the common place or add to it a touch of elegance or even a superb finish. These accessories of dress command as much attention as their necessities do and attention to them is as well worth while.

There is a long list of things that it is the privilege of women to wear, small belongings that lend charm and variety to their apparel and bespeak good taste and refinement. The list

chamois skin and chamollette are not outwitted by the dresser kid. They are shown in white, chamol, gray, tan, beige, brown and black and their washable quality makes a firm demand for them.

Leather bags of all sorts in medium and small sizes remain the most practical and popular shopping bags. Dresser bags are made of moire silk or satin, while beaded bags in all sizes and various shapes divide honors with those of paisley or other fabrics, brightened with steel beads.

Sashes, belts and girdles need a small book to tell their story. One of the new girdles made of silk cord is pictured. It points the direction the mode is taking, with its very long tassels and embroidered ornaments.

Julia Bottomley

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sickness.

Many of our infectious diseases are of relatively recent origin and due to the artificial, unnatural life of civilization, declares W. B. Scott, Princeton professor.

As man's history goes, typhoid is a youngster among diseases, Scott says. Typhoid never bothered Caganes' armies. It was 1823 before typhoid was differentiated from typhus. Panama, hotbed of yellow fever until a matter of months ago, had no germs of this disease as late as 1874.

We'll find a cure and preventive one of these days. Then nature will send along a new disease. She does, as fast as we conquer the old ones—competition, to keep us battling for existence. That battle breeds strength.

Lace Scarfs for Evening Wear.
In evening gowns of taffeta where the bouffant mode is supreme, the costume is not complete without its accompanying scarf or shawl of metal lace, which is a feature of these new

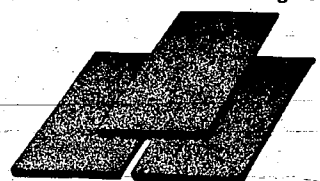
Re-roofing
Raises Value

A NEW roof of beautiful lasting colors—a fire-resisting roof that can not rust, crack nor rot—a roof that lasts will add greatly to the value of your home or other buildings. Look over your old roofs and then call at your lumber yard and see

Winthrop
Tapered Asphalt
Shingles

Their taper is their distinction and their superiority. The heavy butts of everlasting asphalt hug the roof in any weather. They double the wearing thickness of your roof. Made in Michigan for Michigan weather. Sold only through retail lumbermen, but we will send you a sample upon request.

Beckman-Dawson
Roofing Company
14217 Monnier Road
Detroit Michigan



WANTED

Bookkeepers, Stenographers
Typists, Accountants, Secretaries

D. B. U. graduates are in demand. Our placement bureau is swamped with calls for D. B. U. graduates. Take a short course at the D. B. U. and the position will hunt for you.

Send for Bulletin B2
Opportunities to work far and room while attending.

"The school that places its graduates in better positions."

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
411 W. GRAND RIVER AVENUE
Corner Park Place
"Oldest and Best Known Business School in Michigan"

Every man has its thing; love has jealousy.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Earache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monroville, Germany of Kallfeldt, Admiration.

No Hairless Damsel, This.

A Titan-haired beauty visited us for a month and I fell in love with her, but was unable to muster up sufficient courage to propose. I was escorting her to the depot and a couple of young hoodlums followed, shouting "Red-head." Here was my chance to prove myself a gallant knight and win the fair lady. "Promise you'll be my wife and I'll thrash him." I whispered. "You don't want much for doing a little stunt that I can attend to myself," she fairly snorted, and turning suddenly she gave her tormentors the shaking of their young lives.—Exchange.

Something to Be Thankful For.

Dancing on the sidewalk, a little girl sang merrily: "Higgledy-piggledy, my black hen. She lays eggs for gentlemen."

A sedate pedestrian paused to listen, nodding his head approvingly. "I am glad to hear it," he remarked. "Evidently no profiteers will get hold of her product."

Wishing for sleep is a poor way to get it.

Try Postum instead of coffee

"There's a Reason"

Iced Postum is delicious

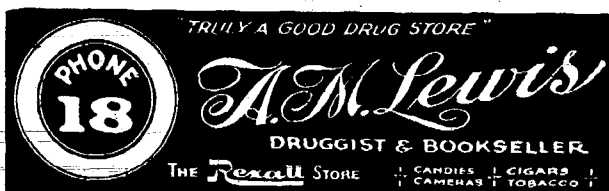


SOAP for Delicate Skins

After a summer of tennis, golf or other outdoor activities, your skin needs special attention to bring it back to normal.

Choosing the correct Soap is one of the first steps in accomplishing this result.

We have a complete stock from which you may select just the proper Soap for your Skin.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923.

Thos. F. Morris Jr. and wife are visiting friends in Lovells.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont visited relatives in Bay City last week.

The Tri-county fair will be held at West Branch Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

Victor Petersen left last night for Detroit to take in the Michigan State fair.

C. W. Nish of Kenosha, Wis., is at his summer home at Lovells for a brief stay.

Miss Ruth Johnson is entertaining Miss Anna Farrell of East Jordan this week.

Raphael Cote of Grand Rapids is visiting his cousin Joseph Cassidy this week.

Fall showing of the latest in fall and winter millinery Saturday at The Hat Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo were in Cheboygan over Sunday motoring up Saturday morning.

Mrs. Victor Petersen and son are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cozad at Wayne, Mich.

Miss Lulu Mahoney is a guest at the North Branch Outing Club at Lovells for a short time.

Mrs. Grant Thompson of St. Helen visited at the home of her father, Angus McPherson, Sunday.

Robert Keller has returned to his home in Dayton, O., after spending most of the summer in Grayling.

Paul E. Bork and friends of Akron, O., are outing at their summer home "The Akron Trout Club" near Lovells.

Jas. Male and wife and Ira Male and children of Howard City, Mich., are outing at K. P. Lake for a week or so.

Chas. W. Kuehl of Saginaw is at his cabin for the remainder of the summer on the North Branch at Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh and families motored to the Soo Friday returning Sunday.

J. M. McTammany and friends of Akron, O., have been outing for the past few days at The Akron Club near Lovells.

Messrs. Lynch and Ryan of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the North Branch Outing Club to enjoy fishing before the season closes.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McNeven and daughter Nadine spent a few days last week visiting their son Harold and family in Detroit.

Clarence Johnson is home from East Jordan visiting at his home here. Take your prescriptions to the Central Drug Store to have them filled.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett left Tuesday for Saginaw to attend the funeral of a cousin of the former.

There will be Christian Science services next Sunday morning Sept. 2nd at G. A. H. Hall. Subject is "Christ Jesus." All are welcome.

Miss Mary Youngs and brother George returned Monday evening from Alba where they enjoyed the results of a good berry season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau are enjoying a visit from their niece Miss Jean Thorne of Long Rapids. She will remain until the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Olson and daughter Georgiana left the middle of last week on a motor trip taking in points in southern Michigan and Ohio.

Kenneth Lamont and Billy Dempster of Bay City spent a few days last week camping on the banks of the AuSable near the Adam Gierke home.

Gordon Davidson returned to Bay City Monday after spending a week visiting his wife and little son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling.

Mrs. Anna Insley, daughter Miss Margaret and son Marius of Detroit, arrived Friday to spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Insley's brother and family.

Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr., son Jas. and Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock and two children and Ellis Daugherty spent Sunday with the Claude Reynolds family at East Jordan.

Miss Amborski of the Hat Shoppe left Sunday night for points in the southern part of the state to buy the latest in fall and winter millinery. She expects to return to day.

Miss Mildred Bowman returned to Detroit Friday. She had been the past few weeks the guest of her guest of her sister, Mrs. Benton Jorgenson since the forepart of July.

Mrs. Chris. Hoelsi, assisted by Mrs. Orson Corwin will entertain a number of young ladies this evening at a kitchen shower, in honor of Miss Verna Biggs who will be a September bride.

Misses Anna, Margaret and Olga Nelson, A. J. Nelson and Miss Margaret Hemmingson enjoyed a motor trip to Frankfort Sunday, where they were guests of Miss Alvera Bellows.

Miss Mae McCarthy arrived the latter part of the week from Grand Rapids and has taken a position at the Grayling Dovel Company. She expects to remain in Grayling after an absence of over a year.

Miss Anna Peterson, and Gordon and Helen Pond are spending the week in Bay City taking in the North Eastern Michigan fair. They are guests while there of the latter's grandmother Mrs. Mary Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hennessey motored through from Rockford, Ill., and visited at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Wm. Hunter of Frederic. Enroute they stopped at Niles, Battle Creek, Detroit, Oxford and Flint.

Mrs. A. Hermann, son Alfred and daughter Vella and little granddaughter Helen Elaine McLeod are spending the week in Oscoda motoring there Wednesday. They will also visit in Turner and Tawas City before returning home.

Harry L. Woods, lumber inspector who was employed by Salling Hanson Co. for several months returned last week to Racine, Wisconsin, where he had accepted a more responsible position. His family followed him the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Collier, accompanied by Mrs. Hart and Miss Reno motored up from Standish and spent Sunday and Monday visiting the Henry Bousson and David Montour families. Mr. Collier is a brother of Mrs. Bousson and Mrs. Montour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Underhill returned Thursday evening from a motor trip to Charleston, West Virginia, visiting relatives of the former while there. Miss Mae Underhill sister of the former and Mr. James Brusky accompanied them on their return trip as far as Detroit.

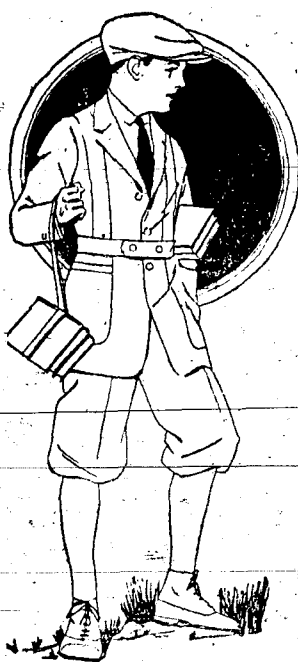
Miss Michaelyn Amborski and cousin Miss McCoy of Gaylord visited Miss Angela Amborski here a few days last week. The former who entered Grayling Mercy hospital to train for nurse was forced to give up her chosen vocation owing to her ill-health. She is slowly improving.

Mrs. T. Klingensmith and son Earl left Thursday night of last week for Big Creek, Tenn., to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Booher. While in the south they will also visit friends in Kentucky, and enroute home will stop in Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Elwing. They expect to be gone until the last of September.

Mrs. E. W. Behlke and daughters Helen Jane and Nancy Lee, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Lake Margrethe are leaving today for Minnesota, where they will take up their residence. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gallup, who have been guests of the Behlkes for the summer left yesterday for Detroit. The Behlke family motored going by way of Escanaba, and were accompanied as far as Newberry by Mrs. A. M. Lewis who will visit relatives there.

Mesdames Schumann, Gillett and Moritt were hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schumann. There were about fifty guests present and they were served on small tables scattered through the rooms. These were decorated with crystal vases filled with asters, while bouquets of various other flowers were artistically arranged through the house. After luncheon bridge and visiting were enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Charles Coyle and Mrs. Holger Peterson held the high scores for bridge. Out of town guests were Miss Christenson of Minneapolis, Mrs. Van Paris of Detroit, Mrs. First City, Mrs. Bradley, Royal Oak, Miss Smith, River Rouge and Mrs. Anderson, Tecumseh.

Clothing for School Wear



Boys' School Clothes

Every Suit which we recommend for School wear is sturdily made from strong, long-wearing fabrics that will give much greater service than you would expect at the price we have it marked.

We know that boys like rough-and-tumble play, and these Suits have made to withstand this kind of wear without showing it.

Bring your boy in and let us outfit him today.

Two Pants Suits—Prices
\$7.50 - \$9 - \$10 and up

Soft Hats for Fall



For Fall wear SOFT HATS promise even greater popularity than in any past season.

We are featuring an ample assortment of shapes, colors and materials so each man may choose a Hat exactly in accord with his requirements and individual taste.

Stop in soon and see what a good place this is to buy a Hat.

\$3.00 to \$6.00

See window display

Be prepared to hear the School bell next Tuesday morning. Our stocks of clothing for the Girl, Boy or the tiny Tots are ready for your inspection.

School Shoes

Boys' and Girls' Lowest possible prices for sturdy all leather shoes. Bring in the children and have them fitted.

Coats for Girls. Come in and see the display, it's the greatest line we have ever shown.

Boys' Caps

\$1.00

300 pairs of Boys Knickers for school wear.

Black Cat Hosiery—the best for wear.

\$1 to \$3

25c to 50c

Splendid assortment of Sweaters for Boy or Girl, Slipover or Coat style.

Girls' School Dresses.
\$1.00 to \$3.00

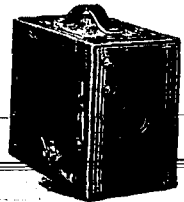
A new showing of Ladies' Sweaters and Blouses for Fall are here.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO. THE QUALITY STORE

OUR BULLETIN

The Busy Shopper's Guide

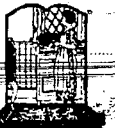
All Out Doors Invites your KODAK.



SUNNY SEPTEMBER DAYS bring chances for pictures you'll be proud to put in your Kodak album. The Labor Day outing, the children off to school again with mournful mien, the last picnic of the season and many more.

Even the kiddies can take pictures with a Brownie.

LINOLEUM RUGS



Armstrong's. Undoubtedly the most popular Linoleum rugs on the market. Patterns, color effects and sizes for any room.

Size 6x9\$10.70

Size 7½x9\$13.38

Size 9x10½\$18.19

Size 11x12\$21.33

Dining Tables. Four new numbers in Queen Ann design, quartered golden oak. See these at our warehouse.

48x48 round top, six foot extension
Price.....**41.25**

48x48 round top, eight foot extension
Price.....**46.00**

42x48 square top, six foot extension
Price.....**41.25**

48x48 square top, six foot, extension, Mersman construction
Price.....**43.00**

Customer, walnut finish, height 47 inches, spread at base 19 inches, diameter of post 1½ inches, fitted with cast brass hooks.

Price.....**4.95**

Mirrors, popular priced. High polished golden oak frame.

Made of solid oak fitted with American quality mirror.

1 in. frame 6x8 glass. 35c

1½ in. frame 10x14 glass 95c

2 in. frame 12x20 glass \$1.70

French plate oak frame mirror.

1½ in. frame, 10x14.....\$2.40

2 in. frame, 12x20.....\$4.90

Bath Room Mirrors, American quality in white enameled frames

1 in. frame 7x9 glass.....45c

1½ in. frame 9x12 glass 70c

1½ in. frame, 10x14 glass 95c

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES and TENNIS SLIPPERS

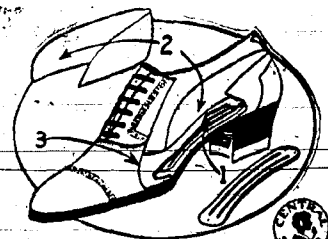
Call and look over my line of Shoes for Boys and Girls. I have just received a fine lot of them and they are going to be marked down to rock bottom.

20 per cent off on all Skuffers and sandals and Oxfords.

Women's and growing girls' Oxfords that wear like iron in calf or kid at \$3.25

Boys' and Girls' Skuffer Shoes at prices as low as \$1.35.

Headquarters for
Good Shoes and Rubbers
for every occasion



- 1.—Light weight, very rigid, corrugated steel and support suant.
- 2.—Long inside counter of extra quality full grain leather.
- 3.—Double strength, special woven, "no stretch" doubler between the lining and kid outside prevents stretching out of shape.

E. J. OLSON

Charles A. Tremere of Belleview, Florida, is visiting Frank Drees this week.

The latest in fall and winter millinery will be on display at The Hat Shoppe Saturday.

Guy Bradley of Royal Oak is visiting his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremble, arriving last Thursday.

Miss Ruth McCullough has returned to Highland Park where she will resume her studies at the Highland Park Junior College.

Dr. and Mrs. Canfield are entertaining Mrs. Clark Scraftford of Gladwin and Mrs. Duane Fox and little daughter of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained ten guests at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connine of Detroit.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott of Detroit and Mrs. Bessie Hartwick of Ann Arbor arrived Tuesday afternoon and are visiting Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Roblin returned to their home in Jackson after spending a week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Roblin.

James Lamont and family of Bay City are returning home today after visiting at the home of his sisters Mrs. Al. Cramer and Mrs. Adam Gierke.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Parsons on August 13 an eight pound daughter, who will be known as Betty Dora. The mother was formerly Miss Edna Babbitt.

Mrs. Henrietta Phelps and son John returned home Wednesday from a trip to several cities in the southern part of the state including: Ortonville, Flint, Detroit and Hudson.

In honor of Miss Virginia Hanson Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained at luncheon Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in games and dancing. Miss Helen Schumann received the prize for finding the most peanuts.

COMING.

A. S. Allard, Eye Sight Specialist of Bay City will be in Grayling at Shoppenagon Inn Tuesday, Sept. 11. One day only. Remember better eyes make better children. Have their eyes examined and be sure.

Positively no glasses prescribed unless needed. Remember the date, Tuesday, Sept. 11. 8-30-2 A. S. Allard, O. D.

Print pays!

"Yellowstone, Largest and Most Far Famed"



THE HARDINGS IN YELLOWSTONE. Shoylone

1923 Opening Evokes Administration Policy of Complete Conservation for Our National Parks

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE national parks lost a good friend when Warren G. Harding died. His appreciation and approval of the national park movement were widely known. In the first year of his administration, he issued a declaration of administration policy of complete conservation for our national parks. It was the first time in the history of the United States that such a policy was declared.

Mr. John A. Wadsworth, U. S. Senator from New York, who was the official representative of the Interior Department at the opening of the national parks, said that the policy was a "great and historic declaration of administration policy." He said that the policy was a "great and historic declaration of administration policy." He said that the policy was a "great and historic declaration of administration policy."

"Yellowstone history is replete with crises where the friends of the park and the park idea have had to fight with a heroic worthiness to explore and discover to retain it intact against the bold and presumptuous claims of the advocates of special privilege, determined to commercialize this land of wonder, to build railroads through it, tunnel its mountains, dam its lakes and streams, and secure stranglehold monopolies with small compensation to the government and total loss to the people."

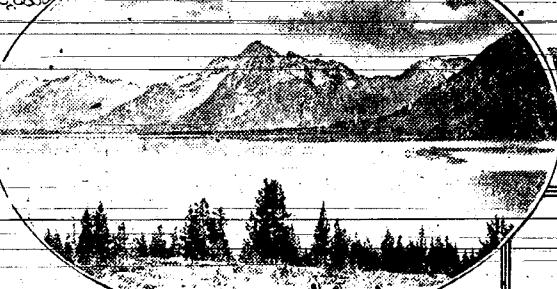
"And regardless of all facts and figures, appeals and threats, therefore, any plan, however meritorious on its face, for the commercial exploitation of parks must be the very nature of its aims and purposes be immediately doomed to failure."

"Good projects, bad projects, indifferent projects, all must face the same fate, for it is at established policy of the government that our national parks must and shall forever be maintained in absolute, unqualified form, not only for the present, but for all time to come, a policy which has the unqualified support of President Harding."

"This is the fixed policy of the administration, and I can assure you it will not be modified. It will not be swayed by its breadth by any influence, financial, political or otherwise."

"If rights are granted to one element, others must follow, so a precedent must not be established. It would inevitably ruin the entire national park system."

Doctor Hill might have been more definite in the matter of the attacks by commercial interests upon Yellowstone. Since early in 1920 it has required increasing vigilance and aggressive organized effort on the part of the vast army of national park enthusiasts to defeat these attacks. During the winter and spring of 1920 the Sixty-sixth congress nearly passed the Smith bill creating a commercial irrigation reservoir in the southwest corner of Yellowstone for the benefit of Idaho. And it did pass the water power bill granting to a commission power to "use public waters, including those of the national parks and monuments, for water power."



JACKSON LAKE AND TETONS

A national organization of defense, about 4,000 strong, was quickly effected. The Smith bill was killed in the house after it had passed the senate. The Jones-Esch bill exempting national parks, present and future, from the jurisdiction of the water power commission was introduced and passed forward. The water power in forests were protected, however, to force a compromise amendment which exempted only the existing national parks. The Jones-Esch bill was passed by the Sixty-sixth congress.

In December of 1920 Senator William W. Borah of Idaho introduced a bill to dam Yellowstone lake for an irrigation scheme in Montana. A long and hard fought battle followed. In June of 1921, Secretary of the Interior Fall reported on the bill and straddled on the question of protection, holding that power and irrigation development in the national parks should be only "on specific authorization of congress, the works to be constructed and controlled by the federal government." Thereupon Senator Walsh proposed a new bill providing that the United States reclamation service should build and operate the Yellowstone lake dam. The defenders of the park protested that the dam could be built to greater advantage outside the park. In 1922 the upholders of the parks won a victory by electing Scott Lavin in Montana to congress over Jerome Locke, originator of the dam project. The final result of the fight was that the Sixty-seventh congress adjourned March 4, 1923, leaving the Walsh dam in the committee's pigeonhole. Efforts to revive it are expected in the Sixty-eighth congress.

During these three years another victory of great importance along the same line was the smothering in committee of the All-Year National park bill, personally drafted and sponsored by Secretary Fall. This bill created a national park in the Mosca Indian reservation in New Mexico out of several insignificant spots widely separated, plus an irrigation and power reservoir ninety miles away. It would have introduced both water power and irrigation into the national park system. There was a nation-wide protest against this bill, in which New Mexico itself took an active part. The bill is now dead, it is believed, to be resuscitated.

A third victory, rather noteworthy in itself, is another danger that threatened—and still threatens—the national parks. The victory was the defeat of the Shepley bill creating the Appalachian National park out of a Virginia mountain top. It was opposed on the ground that the area was below the proper national park quality. It was favored by Secretary Fall, who in his report to the public lands commission said that his policy was to substitute a wide-open recreational park system of many small playgrounds for our historic national park system.

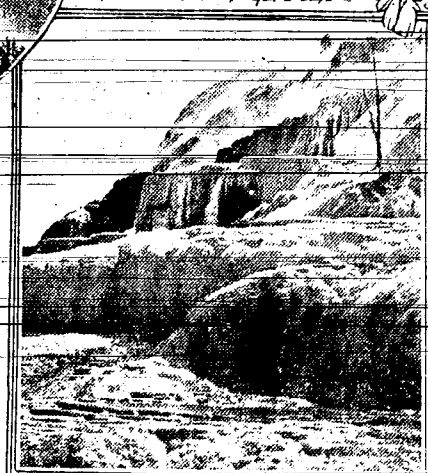
The late Franklin K. Lane, as secretary of the interior in 1918, nailed down this plank in the national park platform:

In studying new park projects you should seek to find scenery of supreme and distinctive quality or some natural feature of extraordinary or unique beauty to be of national interest and importance. The national park system as now constituted should not be lowered in standard dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or kind of exhibit which they represent.

President Harding was the first president to announce publicly a general administration policy of absolute conservation for the national parks system and for all of its units. Both Roosevelt and Taft were good friends of the national parks, but preservation against commercial invasion was not a question in their days. President Wilson, in his first term, signed the Hatch-Hetchy bill giving San Francisco the water supply reservoir in Yosemite which has just been completed; its secret water power purpose was not then generally understood. President Wilson, however, stood by the national parks loyally and powerfully, in the fight to exempt them from the jurisdiction of the water power commission.



OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER



PAINTED TERRACE Haynes Photo

President Harding, in announcing his administration policy, was not anticipating a popular demand so much as answering it. The truth is that the American people have within the last three years adopted our national parks as a part of their conception of the greatness of their nation. "Thanks go" applies to the national parks as well as to Old Glory. They are eager to defend them and to keep them inviolate. And they have developed organized strength through the affiliation of a dozen or so national-wide organizations to see that congress shall legislate wisely concerning the national parks. The announcement of the conservation policy was received with nationwide delight. The national park enthusiasts hoped that the conservation policy would be broadened to uphold Secretary Lane's important plank.

Yellowstone also gets into the limelight this season because President Harding paid it a five-day visit on his way to Alaska. The President's party went in and out through the north entrance and did about 150 miles of touring in some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. The President went yachting on Yellowstone lakes and dammed. He saw many wild animals and fed gingerbread and apples to a black bear and a cub. He saw the Painted Terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs. Old Faithful geyser spouted far into the air every 55 minutes for 100 years as it does for ever.

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The late Franklin K. Lane, as secretary of the interior in 1918, nailed down this plank in the national park platform:

In studying new park projects you should seek to find scenery of supreme and distinctive quality or some natural feature of extraordinary or unique beauty to be of national interest and importance. The national park system as now constituted should not be lowered in standard dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or kind of exhibit which they represent.

President Harding was the first president to announce publicly a general administration policy of absolute conservation for the national parks system and for all of its units. Both Roosevelt and Taft were good friends of the national parks, but preservation against commercial invasion was not a question in their days. President Wilson, in his first term, signed the Hatch-Hetchy bill giving San Francisco the water supply reservoir in Yosemite which has just been completed; its secret water power purpose was not then generally understood. President Wilson, however, stood by the national parks loyally and powerfully, in the fight to exempt them from the jurisdiction of the water power commission.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

LEGION SEEKS MISSING MAN

Mother Appeals to Organization to Help Locate Her Son, Boyd. Martin McClure.

Diligent search is being made for Boyd Martin McClure, a World War veteran, who formerly served in the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth, one Hundred and Thirtieth and Four Hundred and Seventieth army squadrons, until December, 1918. To the efforts of the various civil organizations, government agencies have added their services in the quest for the missing man.

McClure, whose mother resides in McKenzie, Tenn., enlisted in the army in Great Falls, Mont., in August, 1917. From that time he had been on the payroll by the Great Northern railway as a fireman. He reached England while in the service, but was discharged and discharged, leaving for the West. According to reports made by investigators he arrived in the Great North Sea after his return. He is said to have lost his personal effects in a fire which destroyed a building in which he was living. He is now in the hands of the British government, which has previously been sent to the United States.

In May, 1922, he made application to the executive secretary of the Red Cross in Billings, Mont., for a certificate of discharge in lieu of the lost original. Further investigation of the man was found at the Salvation Army headquarters in that city where McClure was a guest during his time, but the man disappeared in June, 1922. No trace has been found since that time, though it is believed that he may be in the hands of the British government.

McClure's mother is said to be in need of help at her home in Tennessee and seeks the assistance of the American Legion in locating her son, though she has not heard from him since his disappearance.

At the time of his disappearance, McClure was twenty-two years of age. He was a native of Great Falls, Mont., and had been in the service for five years.

MANY CHAPLAINS TO ATTEND

Clergymen of All Denominations Expected at National Legion Convention in October.

World War veterans will have special attention at the national convention of the American Legion, which will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in October. The convention will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in October. The convention will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in October.

Many chaplains of the American Legion will be present at the convention. The convention will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in October. The convention will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in October.

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MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fruits and Vegetables

Prices quoted on Aug. 23. New Jersey high boiler potatoes mostly \$2.50 to \$3.00 per ton. Potatoes, stock \$2.50 to \$3.00. Potatoes, stock \$2.50 to \$3.00. Potatoes, stock \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Grain. Prices quoted on Aug. 23. New Jersey high boiler potatoes mostly \$2.50 to \$3.00 per ton. Potatoes, stock \$2.50 to \$3.00. Potatoes, stock \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Live Stock and Meats. Prices quoted on Aug. 23. New Jersey high boiler potatoes mostly \$2.50 to \$3.00 per ton. Potatoes, stock \$2.50 to \$3.00. Potatoes, stock \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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MRS. BUTLER'S AGES AND PAINS

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



W. Philadelphia, Pa.—"When I learned that last April I must have overfitted for after that I had pains and aches all the time and was discouraged. I could hardly do my own housework, and I could not carry a basket of groceries from the store nor walk even four or five squares without getting terrible pains in my back and abdomen and lower limbs. I went to visit a friend in Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if it did her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and am getting strong and stout. I will take the Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash."—Mrs. CHARLES BUTLER, 1233 S. Hanson St., W. Phila., Pa.

Get a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or harmful ingredients. Such a medicine is Dr. Kerner's Swamp-Root, a pure and healthy remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and effectiveness is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kerner's Swamp-Root. If you find a medicine you should have the fact. On each bottle of Swamp-Root is a label of two sizes, small and large. He who has tried it to try this great medicine and its effects to Dr. Kerner's Swamp-Root, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this advertisement.

STRANGER "WENT HIS WAY"

Bulbous Individual Probably Was Close to Making the Mistake of His Life.

During a recent tour of his life, Frank James, brother of Jesse James, was seen by a newspaper reporter. The reporter said that he had seen James in a room in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in October. The reporter said that he had seen James in a room in the city of St. Louis, Mo., in October.

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BILLOWS MAY BE MADE TO ORDER

Any Kind Desired Are Now Produced at Will for Benefit of Rescuers.

It appears that "all kinds of waves" are now made to order, and that one can order any one of a half dozen varieties of waves, produced by an odd-looking bit of machinery devised for the purpose.

Some of the six or seven varieties

of waves are: The gentle, rolling billows; the short, choppy kind; the whitecap variety and big ones resembling the ocean waves. Each of these, it is reported, can be manufactured at will merely by manipulating the four plungers of the machine in different ways, says the Washington Star. For instance, if you want the long, rolling billows all you have to do is to cause the four plungers to work in

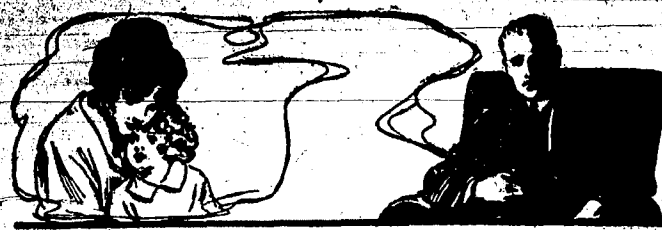
unison. They plunged into the water all at once and cause the big waves. If the short, choppy wave is wanted, the plungers are worked independently of each other. Two up and two down gives the whitecap sort. This curious machinery, which makes perfect waves, was invented to convert placid lakes at summer resorts into lakes with real live waves and make bathers think they are enjoying a real Atlantic or Pacific surf—at least while the machinery was working, for as soon as the electric

motor is stopped the water resumes its placidity. It appears that these waves can be made all day long for thousands of bathers and at comparatively little expense. It is said that a dollar a day is the cost of operating the electric motor that drives the machine.

Smoker Stories for Example. Necessity may be the mother of invention, but there are a lot of stories invented that there is no necessity for.

—Boston Evening Transcript.

Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours — Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements. How can Grape-Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food? "There's a Reason"



Think it Over

How are you providing for the future of your Family?

Are you carrying sufficient sick and accident insurance to protect them should something happen to you.

The cost of such protection is very small, considering the possible benefit to your loved ones.

We will be glad to explain our different plans. Think it over, and

THEN ACT AT ONCE

Employers Indemnity Corp.
O. P. SCHUMANN, Local Agent
Phone 1112

FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIMESTONE LEGUMES LIVESTOCK

MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

AT THE FAIR

This week Supervisors W. G. Feldhauser and O. B. Scott and the County Agent are caring for a beautiful exhibit of Crawford County farm products at the Northwestern Michigan Fair at Bay City.

We most cordially thank the many friends who so loyally responded to our call for contributions of exhibit material.

Get-Together Meeting.
A meeting with free dinner at noon has been arranged by the Grayling Board of Trade, with every farmer of Crawford County as an invited guest.

This meeting can be productive of great good if every farmer will attend and if those with a grievance of any kind about the business men of Grayling will state that grievance fully.

The meeting is held for that express purpose, in fact.

The sins of omission and of commission of Grayling's business men

are to be thoroughly aired.

It has long been realized that many farmers have bitter things to say about dealing or selling in Grayling.

Every farmer who has had such experience, or who has an idea as to how things should be or could be, owes it to himself and to other farmers to come.

It will not look good nor sound very good hereafter for a farmer to have much to say if he fails to use this chance to correct things.

Some have said that they could not sell their beef, veal, or pork readily in Grayling, because so much is botched off the meat.

Come, and let's discuss this, and hear the butcher's side of it.

Some have said that grocers do not buy farmers' produce readily, and that the grocer wants to buy at half the price he retails at.

Come, let's discuss this, and hear the grocer's side of it.

Come, let's find out what products Grayling people want from farmers, that we may offer that kind, and not put our main effort on things they do not want.

Farmers should not stay at home and complain, when they have a chance to help correct what they complain about.

After this meeting a farmer with a grievance will have a hard time explaining why he stayed away, if he was afraid to face the music on this occasion.

Wonderful Corn.
There are some wonderful fields of

corn on the Burton, Knecht, and George Annis farms. Though the latter fortunately has one silo, he has corn enough to fill two.

Coax 'Em.

I think many farmers are making a mistake in not planting at least an acre of corn, on heavily manured ground, as a soiling crop, to coax the cows home, and to keep them up on their milk.

How To Do It.

Instead of yarding cows nights in the barn yard, year after year, wasting an awful lot of fertility and making a nasty barn yard besides, have two lots of at least an acre each, near the barn.

Have one drilled to fodder corn of big type of stalks. Begin cutting when corn is two and a half to three feet high. Have a block of salt and some of this corn in the other lot every evening. Cows will learn to look for it, and will have a tendency to come home better, which will save hundreds of hours every summer usually spent in hunting cows, and tend to increase milk flow for the two reasons of regularity of milking and the succulence or juiciness of the corn.

Why not try this plan? There is everything in its favor, and nothing against it.

Growing Richer and Better.

The lot (not the barn yard) where the cattle are yarded at night for one summer would be drilled to corn the next to be fed in what was the corn lot the year before.

Never Got Around To It.
I hear this so often, far too much, whenever I suggest a reasonable improvement.

If a man would keep on hustling and making as many improvements as he did the first year or so, he would soon have a splendid place. But, no, he too often hustles for a year or two, and makes good advancement in land and buildings, then says down, slacks up, drifts along, improvements stop, and the farmer and his family live the rest of their lives in a half-finished farmstead.

Good Time Now.

There is no better time in the whole year than right now, for a farmer to make the various little improvements that he ought to make. Hayting, cultivating, bugging are finished. Corn cutting and potato digging have not begun.

This, now, is a splendid time to improve the kitchen, fix steps, build wide porch, make ice house, fix roof, improve hen house, make tool house, improve pig pen, put cement gutters in cow barn.

Are You Proud Of It?

Are you proud of the appearance of the premises at home? Are you satisfied with it? If not, why not start to make, with your own hands, those little improvements that you wish were there? Every man who lets things go slack hurts the value of his property.

Every ramshackle, untidy farm home causes those who pass it, either to laugh at the owner and the owner to feel this good citizenship on the part of the farmer who is slack?

Can't Blame Them.
We cannot blame local or outside bankers if they refuse to loan money on farm places that the owners have allowed to get to looking like the devil. The looks of the place naturally makes the banker feel that the owner would not have the gumption to earn the money to pay it back.

Sing, Sing, Sing.
Let us, then, be up and doing. With a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.

YOU WON'T KNOW THE NEW FORD

"ANNOUNCEMENT STORY" BY THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY.

Introduction of a higher radiator bringing new and improved body lines to all types of Ford Cars, is announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The changes have just gone into effect and the various types are now in production.

While the larger radiator has been made standard on all types and while it has made possible other betterments in body design, there is no radical departure in construction, but rather a general improvement which has resulted in more graceful lines.

The new radiator sets an inch and a half higher than the former and has an apron at the bottom which joins a similar apron effect of the fender on either side giving a highly finished appearance to the front of the car.

The larger radiator also increases cooling efficiency.

Most conspicuous among the new types is the Ford Coupe which is of entirely new body design and construction, resulting in a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and a greater luggage carrying capacity.

From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator blinding a pleasing effect to the front. The doors are wide and open forward making access and exit easy. They are heavily framed for rigidity and strength. The compartment at the rear has been enlarged to afford increased carrying capacity.

The gasoline tank is under the seat, with divided cushions to afford easy filling of the tank from the right side making it unnecessary for the driver to leave his seat. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add much to the attractiveness of the car. A new rear fender of more sturdy construction also is a feature.

Interior fittings are of choice materials and the arrangement of the gear cushions seat has been effected so that at the rear there is a small space left for carrying parcels. The vision window is much larger and oblong in shape. Door windows have been equipped with revolving type window regulators and door locks are provided. Side windows are equipped with the lever type window lifters.

Maple, too, is the improvement in the vision window is much larger and oblong in shape. Door windows have been equipped with revolving type window regulators and door locks are provided. Side windows are equipped with the lever type window lifters.

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